OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S

TIME TABLE

Ewa Mill Pre ght Dully Ex. P.M. 1:45 2:35 2:49 2:49 Waln A.M. P.M. 1:33 2:07 2:38 3:11 P.M. 1847 4483 4483 558 9:48 9:48 10:30 On Sundays train will leave Walanas at 3.57 p. m. instead of 1.22 p. m. arriving in Hon-cium at 5.25 p. m. Freight Trains will carry Passenger accom-

Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolula on their way to the above ports on or about the following dates: For YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG

stmr	CoptlePebruary City of PekingMarch	九	H
4.0	Helitle H	20.	25
44.	City of Rio de Janeiro. April :	021.	300
100	The Man May	10.	94
3370	Dorle May Peru June	1.0	114
	Perd unit	ASSO.	225
1.93	£ 400 m 1 kg	C. 45%	100
14	ChinaAugust	6,	ltt.
- 12	Contle September		
- 33	Copplies to the later of the la	4,845	41
	City of Pennigerers Colobor.	100	144
	Belgie, october	275	MG.
- 66	Rio de Janeiro November	3114	100
**	Page December	10.	.41
**	China August Coptle September City of Peking September Ho desimetry November Dorie Bestuler Feru January	12,	18

For SAN FRANCISCO: Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way from Hongkong and Yokohama to the above port on or about the following dates:

**	Coptic January 15, 189 China February 28,
- 41	China February 28, "
99	Chicago May 0,
**	Contin June 2, "
44	Coptic June 2. City of Peking June 28, 4
11	Marie July 24. "
12	City of Peking July 21.  Reigite July 21.  Rio de Janeiro. August 19.  Dorte September 15.  Coctober 12.
777	Telo de Jameiro.
- 33	DOPE 19 11
- 55	Peru October 12, "
**	Gaelle November 6, "
7.5	China December 2, "
**	Coptie December 28,
. **	Coptie December 28, City of Peking January 28, 186
- 44	Belgie February 19, "

Rates of Passage are as Follows \$150.00 \$175.00 Cabin, round trip, 4 .225.00 262,50 Cabin, round trip, 12 316.2 Passengers paying full fare will be allowed 10 per cent, off return fare if returning within twelve months.

18 For Freight and Passage apply t N. Hackfeld & Go.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO

TIME TABLE.

LOCAL LINE S. S. AUSTRALIA

Arrive Honolulu from S. F. Leave Honolulu for S. F.

From San Francisco From Sydney for Sydney. San Francisco. Arrive Honolulu. Leave Honolulu. Alameda. Jan. 16 | Mariposa. Jan. 9 Mariposa. Feb. 13 | Monowai. Feb. 6 Monowai. Mar. 12 | Alameda. Mar. 5 Alameda. Apr. 9 | Mariposa. Apr. 2

THROUGH LINE

Oceanic Steamship Co.

Australian Mail Service.

For Sydney and Auckland: The New and Fine A1 Steel Steams Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from San Fran-cisco on or about

January 16th. And will leave for the above por s with Mail and Passengers on or about that

For San Francisco:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamsh "MARIPOSA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company wi be due at Honolulu from Sydney an Auchland on or about January 9th.

and will have prompt despatch with

Mails and Passengers for the above port.

The undersigned are now prepared to issue Through Tickets to all Points in the Umted States.

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On or About

close of 1896 :

On or About

Having met with the highest success in the manufacture and sale of
the excellent liquid laxative remedy,
Syrup of Figs, it has become imporant to all to have knowledge of the
Company and its products. The
great value of the remedy as a medicinal agent, and of the Company's
efforts, is attested by the sale of
millions of battles annually and by
the high approval of most eminent
physicians. millions of bratles annually and by shed very proper to our purpose, paying bim half of our taking in payment of our entertainment. This did Jack, thinking from our late ill luck we should get at the most a dozen people in the six ago, for the special purpose of manufacturing and selling a laxative remedy, which would be more pleasant to the taste and more beneated in its effects than any other known. In the process of manufacturing landlerd had foreseen, that can be should like the state of the taste, and healthful in local time, to which the respectations to Sandard Time, applicable form portions of the sandard Time, and the system is regular, then is local time, to which the respections to Sandard Time, applicable formed everywhere, Syrup of the sand moor has are given in Sandard Time, which is no call fire the process of a laxative or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the swell-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most.

done, Jack thanks the company for their indulgence and bids 'em good night.

And now, before all the company are yet out of the place, and while Jack Dawson is wiping the sweat from his face, comes the landlord and asks pretty bluntly to be paid his share of our earn-line.

Hawaiian Wine Company. well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general

"Well," says Jack in a huff, "I see "Well," says Jack in a nut., I see no reason for any such haste, but if you will give me time to put on my breech-es you shall be paid all the same." And therewith he takes down his trunks from the nail where they hung. And first giv-



ighter than he expected, and hearing nghter than he expected, and caring no chink of money, he threats his hand into one pocket, and then into the other, and cries in dismay: "Heaven's mercy upon us! We are robbed! Every penny of our money is gone!"

"Can you think of nothing better than made in Honolulu have been factured by us, and . . . .

such an idle story as that?" says the landlord. "There both been none behind this sheet but yourselves all the night." We could make no reply to this, but we could make no reply to me, our stood gaping at each other in a mase for some seconds. Then Jack Dawson, recovering his wits, turns him round and looking about cries, "Why, where's Red

your play," says the landlord, "I'll an-swer for it he's not far off, for, to my knowledge, he was in the house drinking with a man while you were a danc-ing of your antics like a fool. And I only hope you may be as honest a man as he, for he paid for his liquor like a

That settled the question, for we knew the constable had left never a penny in his pocket when he clapped us in the stocks.
"Well," says Jack, "he has our mon

ey, as you may prove by searching us, and if you have faith in him 'tis all as one, and you may rest easy for your reckoning being paid against his re-Trains will leave on Saturdays at 9:15 | turn."

turn."

The landlord went off, vowing he would take the law of us if he were not paid by the morning, and we, as soon as we had shuffled on our clothes, away a.m. and 1:45 p. m., arriving in Hono-lulu 3:11 p. m. and 5:26 p. m. Train will leave on Sundays at 9:15 a. m. arriving in Honolulu at 5:26 p. m. to hunt for Ned, thinking that maybe he had made off with the money to avoid paying half to the landlord, and hoping always that, though he might have the rooms with him he would deal the rooms with he would deal the rooms with him he would deal the rooms with him he would deal the rooms with he will be rooms with he would deal the rooms with he would deal the rooms with he would deal the rooms with he will be rooms with he will be rooms with he would deal the rooms with he will be rooms with he would deal the rooms with h hoping always that, though he might play the rogue with him, he would deal honestly by us. But we could find no trace of him, though we visited every alchouse in the town, and so back we go, crestfallen, to the Bell, to beg the imkeeper to give us a night's lodging and a crust of bread on the speculation that Ned would come back and settle our accounts, but he would not listen to our prayers, and so, hungry and thirsty, and miserable beyond expression, we were fain to make up with a loft over the stables, where, thanks to a good store of sweet hay, we soon forgot our troubles in sleep, but not before we had concerted to get away in the morning beconcerted to get away in the morning be

concerted to get away in the morning be-times to escape another day in the stocks. Accordingly, before the break of day, we were afoot, and after noiselessly packing our effects in the cart in the misty gray light, Jack Dawson goes into the stable to harness our nag, while I as-silently take down the heavy bar that fastened the yard gate. But while I was yet fumbling at the bolts, and all of a shake for fear of being caught in the act, Jack Dawson comes to me, with Moll holding of his hand, as she would when our troubles were groat, and says

H. Hackfeld & Co. when our troubles were great, and says in a tone of despair:

"Give over, Kit. We are all undone again. For our harness is stole, and there's never another I can take in its place."

While we were at this stumble, our comes our leadlerd to make spect of as

while we were at this sumos, our comes our landlord to make sport of us "Have you found your money yet, friends?" says he, with a sneer. "No," says Jack savagely, "and our money is not all that we have lost, for some villain has filched our nag's har-ness, and I warrant you know who he is."

is.
"Why, to be sure," returns the other,
"the same friend may have taken it who
has gone astray with your other belongings; but, be that as it may, I'll answer
for it when your money is found your
harness will be forthcoming and not before."

"Come, master," says I, "have you no more heart than to make merry at the mischances of three poor wretches

the mischances of three poor wretches such as we?"

"Aye," says he, "when you can show that you deserve better treatment."

"Done," says Jack. "I'll show you that as quickly as you please." With that he whips off his cap, and flinging it on the ground cries: "Off with your jacket, man, and let us prove by such means as heaven has given all which is the honester of us two." And so he squares himself up to fight, but the innikeeper, though as hig a man as he, being of a spongy constitution, showed no relish for this mode of argument, turned his back on us with a shake of the head, saying he was very well satisfied of his saying he was very well satisfied of his own honesty, and if we doubted it we could seek what satisfaction the law would give us, adding slyly, as he turn-

a quake, and now, the snow beginning to fall pretty heavily, we went into the shed to cast about as to what on earth we should do next. There we sat, glum

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ed at the door, that he could recommend as a magistrate of his acquaintance, naming him who had set us in the stocks pearance today as when first applied; at Tottenham Cross.

The very hint of this put us again in with other paints. I am more than looking as well as others lately painted tisfied.

J. G. ROTHWELL,

we should do next. There we sat, glum and silent, watching idly the big flakes of snow fluttering down from the leaden sky, for not one of us could imagine a way out of this hobble.

"Holy Mother!" cries Jack at length, springing up in a passion, "we cannot sit here and starve of cold and hunger. Cuddle up to my arm, Moll, and do you bring your fiddle, Kit, and let us try our luck a-begging in alchousex."

And so we trudged out into the driving snow, that blinded us as we walked,



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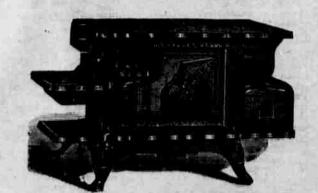
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cause of the early hour and the snow keeping folks within doors. Only, about midday, some carters, who had pulled up at an inn, took pity on us and gave us a mug of penny ale and half a loaf, and that was all the food we had the whole miscrable day.

Then at dusk, wet footed and fagged out in mind and body, we trudged back to the Bell, thinking to got back into the loft and bury ourselves in the sweet hay for warmth and comfort. But coming hither, we found our nag turned out of the stable and the door locked, so that we were thrown quite into despair by the loss of this last poor hope, and poor Moll, turning her face away from us, burst out a crying—she who all day had set us a orave example by her cheerful, merry spirit.

CHAPTER II.

I was taking a turn or two outside the shed—for the sight of Jack Dawson hugging poor Moll to his breast and trying to soothe her bodily misery with gentle words was more than I could bearwhen a drawer, coming across from the inn, told me that a gentleman in the cherry room would have us come to him. I gave him a civil snawer and carried this message to my friends. Moll, who had stanched her tears and was smiling pitcously, though her sobs, like those of a child, still shook her thin frame, and her father both looked at me in blank doubt as fearing some trap for further discomfiture.

"Nay," says Jack stoutly. "Fate can serve us no worse within foors than without, so let us in and face this gentleman, whoever he is."

So, it was see and all sedden and be. CHAPTER IL

CITY FEED STORE

without, so let us in and face this gen-tleman, whoever he is."

So in we go, and, all sodden and be-draubled as we were, went to follow the drawer up stairs, when the landlady cried out she would not have us go into her cherry room in that pickle, to soil her best furniture and disgrace her house, and bade the fellow carry us into the kitchen to take off our cloaks and change our boots for slip shoes, adding that if we had any respect for ourselves we should trin our hair and wash the grime off our faces. OLD ARMORY Hay, Grain, Flour, Potatoes General Mdse.

we should trim our hair and wash the grime off our faces.

So we enter the kitchen nothing loath, where a couple of pullets browning on the spit, kettles bubbling on the fire and a pasty drawing from the oven filled the air with delicious odors that nearly drove us mad for envy. And to thick that these good things were to tempt the appetite of some one who never lungered, while we, famishing for want, had not even a crust to appease our LINCOLN BLOCK, KING STREET the appetite of some one who never hungered, while we, famishing for want, had not even a crust to appease our cravings! But it was some comfort to plunge our blue, numbed fingers into a tab of hot water and feel the life blood creeping back into our hearts. The paint we had put on our checks the night before was streaked all over our faces by the snow, so that we did look the veriest scarecrows imaginable, but after washing our heads well and stroking our hair into order with a comb Mistress Cook lent us we looked not so bad, and thus changed, and with dry shoes to our feet, we at length went up stairs, all full of wondering expectation, and were led into the cherry room, which seemed to us a very palace, being lit with half a dozen candles—and they of wax—and filled with a warm glow by the blazing logs on the hearth reflected in the cherry hangings. And there in the midst was a table laid for supper with a wondrous white cloth, glasses to drink from and silver forks all set out most finely.

"His worship will be down ere long," says the drawer, and with that he makes a receiver of the fire, being Groceries and Provisions. Fresh Goods received by every Sleame from San Francisco.

BATISPACTION GUARANTERD. H. MAY & CO. **CROCERS** 

says the drawer, and with that he makes a pretense of building up the fire, being warned thereto very like by the land-lady, with an eye to the safety of her

lady, with an eye to the safety of her silver.

"Can you tell me his worship's name, friend?" I whisper, my mind turning at once to his worship of Tettenham Cross.

"Not I, were you to pay me," says he;

"tis that outlandish and uncommon. But for sure he is some great foreign grandes." He could tell us no more, so we stoo

He could tell us no more, so we stood there all together wondering, till presently the door opens, and a tall, lean gentleman enters, with a high front, very finely dressed in silk stockings, a long waisted coat and embroidered waist-coat, and rich lace at his cuffs and throat. He wore no peruke, but his own hair, cut quite close to his head, with a pointed beard and a pair of long mustachios twisting up almost to his ears, but his appearance was the more striking by reason of his beard and mustachios being quite black, while the hair on his head was white as silver. He had dark brows also, that overhung very rich black eyes. His nose was long very rich black eyes. very rich black eyes. His nose was long a very dark complexion, was closely lined with wrinkles about the eyes, while a deep furrow lay betwixt his brows. He carried his head very high, and was majestic and gracious in all his movements, not one of which, as it seemed to me, was made but of forethought and purpose. I should say his age was about 00, though his step and carriage were of a younger man. To my eyes he appeared a very bandsome and a pleasing annuable contleman. But

carrange were of a younger man. To my
eyes he appeared a very bandsome and
a pleasing, amiable gentleman. But,
Lord, what can you conclude of a man
at a single glance, when every line in
his face, of which he had a score and
more, has each its history of varying
passions, known only to himself and secret phases of his life!

He saluted us with a most noble bow,
and dismissed the drawer with a word
in an undertone. Then turning again to
us he said, "I had the pleasure of seeing you act hast night, and dance," he
adds, with a slight inclination of his
head to Moll. "Naturally I wish to be
better acquainted with you. Will it
please you to dine with me?"

I could not have been more dumfounded had an angel asked me to step
into heaven, but Dawson was quick
enough to say something.

enough to say something.
"That will we," cries he, "and God
bless your worship for taking pity on
us, for I doubt not you have heard of

our troubles."

The other bowed his head and set a chair at the end of the table for Moll, which she took with a pretty courtesy, but saying never a word, for glee did seem to choke us all. And being seated she cast her eyes on the bread hungrily, as if she would fain begin at once, but she had the good manners to restrain herself. Then his worabip (as we called him), having shown us the chairs or herself. Then his worship (as we called him), having shown us the chairs on either side, seated himself last of all, at the head of the table, facing our Moll, whom whenever he might without discourtesy he regarded with most scratinizing glances from first to last. Then, the door flinging open, two drawers brought in those same fat pullets we had seen browning before the fire and also the pasty, with abundance of other good eheer, at which Moll, with a little cry of delight, whispers to me:

"Tis like a dream. Do speak to me, Kit, or I must think 'twill all fade away presently and leave us in the snow."

snow."

Then I, finding my tongue, begged his worship would pardon us if our manners were more uncouth than the society to which he was accustomed. "Nay," says Dawson. "Your worship will like us none the worse, I warrant, for seeing what we are and aping none."
Finding himself thus beworshiped on both hands, our good friend says:
"You may call me senor. I am a Spaniard—Don Sanchez del Castello de Castelana." And then to turn the subject he adds, "I have seen you play twice."

To my Pairons and the Public Office, 113 Honolulu, office, 113 Honolulu, ART

"Aye, senor, and I should have known you again if by nothing but this piece of generosity," replies Dawson, with his check full of pasty, "for I remember both times you set down a coin and would take no change."

Don Sanches hunched his shoulders cavalierly, as if such trifles were naught to him, but indeed throughout his man.

[To be Continued.]

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